

President H. L. Donovan Takes Office Today

Donovan Will Address Convocation Thursday



PROF. E. F. FARQUHAR
He will read his original comic poetry at the Union tea hour July 2.

Dinner Is Planned For New Officials

A campus-wide dinner in honor of the new officials of the University will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. July 9.

All students and faculty members of the University have been invited to attend. President H. L. Donovan, Comptroller Frank Peterson, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of the university, will be guests of honor.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents before noon Tuesday, July 8. They will be on sale in all the deans' offices, the summer session office, men's halls, women's halls, offices of the secretaries of the various workshops, and at the information desk of the Union building.

Lester At Meeting

Miss Margaret Lester, of the staff of the dean of women, is attending a personnel conference at Syracuse University.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, new president of the University, will speak on "Teachers and Teaching" at a general convocation at 9:50 a. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. All classes will be dismissed at that time.

Dr. Donovan will be introduced by Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session. Dr. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation.

Mrs. Lela Cullis will give a 15 minute organ concert, and Dr. Lampert, head of the music department, will lead the audience in singing "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Alma Mater." Larry Kohler, vocalist, will sing several numbers.

First And Last Holiday To Be Friday, July 4

The summer session's one only holiday will come Friday, July 4, when all classes will be dismissed.

There is no additional penalty for cutting a class on the day before or after the holiday during the summer session, Leo M. Champerlain, registrar, declared yesterday.

A city-wide celebration on Stoll field has been planned for the observance of the holiday.

Enrollment Is Up In Two Colleges

Two of the University's six colleges—Engineering and Commerce—showed increases in enrollment for the first summer term, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, told a faculty meeting June 27.

The enrollment of 1593 at the present time is considerably lower than last year's total of 2188. Dr. Adams explained, but additional registrations for short courses later this term are expected to increase the number.



DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN

New president of the University who assumes office today.

Donovan Succeeds To Office Held By Only Five Others

By BURTON MILWARD

When Dr. Herman Lee Donovan of Richmond takes over his duties at the University of Kentucky today as its new president, he will succeed to an office which has had only five permanently-appointed occupants during the 75-year history of the institution.

Although Dr. Donovan, who has been head of Eastern State Teachers College since 1928, will be listed as the sixth president of the Uni-

versity of Kentucky, he actually will be only the fourth man to be designated specifically as president and he will be only the second to head the "University of Kentucky."

The first paradox exists because, from 1886 to 1878, the three men who headed the institution were known as presiding officers and were, in reality merely deans of the Agricultural and Mechanical Department from which the present University developed.

The second paradox is explained by the fact that the title, "University of Kentucky," was not adopted until 1916, shortly before the inauguration of Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, the immediate predecessor of Dr. Donovan.

Williams First Leader

The first head of the school was John Augustus Williams, who served as presiding officer of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University from October, 1866, until the end of the school year in 1867.

Born Sept. 21, 1824, in Bourbon county, he was a son of Charles E. Williams, a prominent physician, and Arabella Dodge Williams, daughter of David Dodge, an early Lexington merchant and manufacturer. After attending the best schools in Paris, he entered Bacon College at Georgetown when he was fourteen years old and remained in that school when it moved to Harrodsburg and became Kentucky University. He was graduated there in 1843 and later received his M.A. degree from his alma mater and his LL. D. from the Masonic University at LaGrange, Ky.

Although he prepared for a legal career, Dr. Williams became interested in the educational needs of Kentucky and established Prospect Hill Seminary for young men and women near Mt. Sterling. In 1851 he organized Christian College at Columbus, Mo. but returned to Kentucky in 1856 to recover his health and with his father, purchased Greenville Springs at Harrodsburg.

There in the building that now houses Beaumont inn, he established Daughter's College, to which he brought 50 students from the west. In 1865, Dr. Williams became professor of moral and mental philosophy at Kentucky University, but resigned in 1867 to return to daughter's College.

Dr. Williams was a brother-in-law of John Bryan Bowman, who was instrumental in combining Kentucky University and Transylvania in 1865. He also was one of the original movers in the organization of the State Teachers Association.

Minister Named Head
The second presiding officer of the A. and M. College was Joseph Desha Pickett, a minister who had served as chaplain with the Confederate army during the War Between the States.

A son of James Chamberlain and Eleanor Desha Pickett, he was born

in Washington, Mason county, on Jan. 6, 1822. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1841 and after extensive graduate work in Europe, from Bethany Theological College. He was married in 1854 to Miss Elizabeth Jean Holton of Mason county and was a professor at Bethany until the outbreak of war in 1861. He served as chaplain first in the famous Kentucky Orphan Brigade and later in John C. Breckinridge's division, and was founder of the Kentucky Relief Society, which ministered to survivors of the Orphan Brigade and other Kentucky units, and to members of the soldiers families.

After the close of the war, he served as presiding officer of the A. and M. College in 1867-68, and later, in 1878-79 was a professor at the college. He also served three terms of four years each as state superintendent of public instruction, beginning in 1879. In 1891, he retired and moved with his family to Chicago, where he died July 20, 1900. He was buried in Mason county.

President 41 years

Most famous of the early presidents of the University was James Kennedy Patterson, who became presiding officer of the A. and M. College in August, 1869, and headed the school until he resigned on Jan. 5, 1910.

During the administration of this stern Scotch Presbyterian, the A. and M. College of Kentucky University became, first, the state Agricultural and Mechanical College, an institution separate from Kentucky University, and later, the State University of Kentucky.

It was also during his administration, in 1878, that his title was changed from presiding officer to president of the A. and M. College, president of what is now the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Patterson, whose bronze statue by Auguste Lukeman stands on the University campus, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, March 26, 1833, and came to America with his parents in 1842.

He attended school at Madison, Ind., was graduated from Hanover College in 1856 with honors and then became president of the Presbyterian Academy at Greenville, Ky. Three years later he was elected principal of the preparatory department of Stewart College at Clarksville, Tenn., and a year afterwards was made professor of Greek and Latin at the school.

After Stewart College was closed in 1861 because of the War Between the States, Dr. Patterson served until 1865 as principal of the Transylvania University high school and, upon the consolidation of Transylvania with Kentucky University in 1865, was named professor of Latin and civil history in the college.

In 1880, he was almost solely re-

WORKSHOP CLASS ATTENDS TEA, FRANKFORT TRIP

Course Enrollment Includes Members From Five States

As a climax to the two and one-half week Elementary Workshop, directed by Mrs. May K. Duncan, members of the class last week made a tour of Frankfort, Ky., and were guests at a tea given by the staff.

The course, which closes tomorrow, has been attended by eighty elementary school workers from five states and approximately 20 Kentucky counties.

The Frankfort group of the Elementary Workshop entertained the entire group with a trip to Frankfort Wednesday, June 25. The trip included visits to the Cemetery, Stag's Distillery, the old Capitol and new Capitol. At the new Capitol the group was introduced to Governor Johnson and Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brooker. At the conclusion of the tour, refreshments were served at the Second Street School where Superintendent Redding, of the Frankfort City Schools, met the group. There were seventy-five persons in the party.

Mrs. L. L. Cull, Mrs. D. B. Palmer, and Mrs. Richard Van Hoose assisted in entertaining.

Frankfort teachers enrolled in the Elementary Workshop include the Misses Freda Dreyer, Mary Louise Dreyer, Mary Gudgel, Anne Hubbard, Nelle Shaw, Elita Burns, Lucy Thompson, Linnie Vicker, Ida Velsch, Genevieve Parris, Mrs. Henrietta Callis, Mrs. Joseph Hill, and Mr. Richard Van Hoose.

Mrs. May K. Duncan and the other members of the staff, Miss Jeanette Molloy, Miss Estelle Adams, Mrs. Mamie West Scott, Mrs. Ruth Haines, Dr. M. M. Ratliff, and Dr. Heber Richards entertained the group with a tea Tuesday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Duncan on the Irvine Road.

The workshop staff is composed of Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the Department of Elementary Education, who is in charge of the course; Dr. Heber Richards, director of the Laboratory School, Teachers College, New Britain, Connecticut; Miss Jeanette Molloy, fifth grade critic teacher; Miss Estelle Adams, second grade critic teacher; Mrs. Mamie West Scott, superintendent of schools, Estill county, Kentucky; Dr. Margaret M. Ratliff, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. Ruth Haines, instructor in public school art.

Donnelly Advanced

Appointment of Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly, for three years commandant of the University R.O.T.C. unit, to the rank of colonel in the United States Army, was announced yesterday by war department officials.

Col. Donnelly advanced in rank on their records of outstanding service.

Bluegrass Horse Farms On Summer Tour Schedule



Scenes similar to this one will be commonplace on the annual Bluegrass tour for all summer school students, to be conducted this afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m.

Starting from Alumni gym on Euclid avenue, the tour will include visits to the C. V. Whitney, Dixiana, Faraway, and Walnut Hall farms.

According to Dean L. J. Horlacher, in charge of arrangements, transportation will be provided for everyone without automobiles.

The group will leave Alumni gym at 1 p. m. and will go through town and out the Paris pike. Approximately 4.5 miles from the city they will turn through the C. V. Whitney farm, emerging later on the Paris pike.

Peterson Assumes Comptroller's Post



DR. THOMAS P. COOPER

Acting president of the University who is replaced today by the new president.

The sixth president in the University of Kentucky's history, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, and Frank D. Peterson, new comptroller of the University, officially assumed their duties today.

Taking their places in a University recently reorganized by the Board of Trustees to lump all financial matters under on head and redistributed administrative duties between the president and a "dean of the University," the two men replace Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper and Business Agent D. H. Peak, respectively.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, recently appointed dean of the University, will take office September 1.

INAUGURATION LATER
Inauguration of President Donovan will be held later this year, the president's office announced yesterday.

Dr. Donovan comes to the University from Eastern State College at Richmond, where his administration as president was marked by increases in the physical plant and student body and a raising of standards among the faculty members.

Previous to his presidency at Eastern, Dr. Donovan had served with schools in Mason county, Paducah, Wickliffe, Louisville and Clettsburg, studied at the University, and served a year as psychologist with the United States Army.

A long biography of Dr. Donovan is printed on page 4 of today's Kernel.

Mr. Peterson was director of accounts and control in the state finance department, and had been associated with the Department of Education, prior to his appointment.

DINNER, CONVOCATION

Planned as highlights of the first two weeks of the new president's administration are a dinner in honor of the new officials, to be given July 9 in the Union building, and a convocation July 3, at which Dr. Donovan will speak.

Mrs. Donovan, wife of the new president, who has been ill for several days, was released from the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday. Dr. Cooper, who will return to his duties as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, was named acting president of the University last summer to serve between the time of retirement of President Frank L. McVey and the appointment of a new president.

56 To Attend Opera At Zoo

Fifty-six persons will leave in 11 cars at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the music center on Euclid avenue to attend the opera at the Cincinnati zoo.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, professor of music, said yesterday that though many other people had expressed a desire to take the trip, no more tickets were available. Several more trips to the opera are planned for the summer session, Dr. Capurso stated.

Persons who have reserved tickets may obtain them at the starting point.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here-- KERNELS

TUESDAY, JULY 1
1 p.m.—Annual Bluegrass tour, leaving Alumni gym.
7 p.m.—Student Union open house.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Dancing in Women's gym.
4 p.m.—Tea hour, music room of Union building, Prof. Farquhar.

12:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa luncheon meeting. Football room of Union building.
3 p.m.—Trip to Cincinnati opera leaving music department.

THURSDAY, JULY 3
Short courses in agriculture and education begin.

7:15—Band concert in Memorial Amphitheater.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
Holiday.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
Last day to withdraw and receive a refund on matriculation fee.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
6:30—Vesper services in Memorial Amphitheater.

MONDAY, JULY 7
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Dancing in Women's gym.

New President Of University Described As 'Practical Man'

(Editor's Note—The day after the announcement was made of Dr. H. L. Donovan's appointment as president of the University, the following interview was obtained. We reprint it here in view of the interest in the new president's arrival on the campus.)

By JIM CALDWELL

The new president of the University is a practical man.

A down-to-earth educator-administrator who believes that "every youth who has the capacity to digest a college education should have the opportunity to do so," he feels it is the "first duty of a state university to see that this opportunity is given."

"My program of administration will be to take up the work of the University where President Cooper and President McVey have left off and move steadily forward in the direction in which these eminent educators have charted the course of the University."

And that is about as far as president-elect Dr. Herman Lee Donovan went in making a statement of future policy when interviewed by The Kernel Wednesday at Richmond.

JUST ANOTHER DAY

Doctor Donovan, an unhurried man of mild manners and softly spoken words, appeared to be taking his new appointment calmly and in stride. He was working at his desk when we entered his office, and had it not been for the pile of congratulatory telegrams lying about, we would have assumed it was just another day in his working week.

"You may tell your student body," he said right off the bat, "that I am very happy to have the opportunity to go to the University. It is truly a fine experience to be able to return to one's alma mater in such a capacity."

Doctor Donovan doubted if he and Mrs. Donovan would be able to occupy Maxwell Place before July 1, when he is to assume the presidency. His duties at Eastern State Teachers college will keep him at Richmond until early summer.

"In the meantime," he added, "I intend to study the University's history and background, an get acquainted with the deans and faculty members. I hope to know, in time, many of the University's students. I get a great deal of pleasure from associating with college students; I expect I know almost half Eastern's undergraduates by their first names."

Asked whether he planned any immediate changes in the University's curriculum or faculty and student relations, the president-elect replied that he was "no reformer," and that whatever changes are undertaken would be made gradually.

'BELIEVES IN FREEDOM'

Doctor Donovan said he was a "firm believer in freedom of teaching in the classroom . . . As for student relations, the Constitution guaranteed to the citizen the freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly, and the freedom of the press. Students are citizens and are entitled to all the rights and privileges that are permitted under the Constitution."

"Leftists, I suppose, would regard my educational policies as reactionary. Conservatives may tag me as a progressive. I prefer to be known as a liberal."

NEW BUILDINGS

Although he refused to make an on-the-record statement concerning a field house and swimming pool at UK, he did say that he believed that Lexington and the University "need a field house badly."

Doctor Donovan has been instrumental in securing new buildings at Eastern to the extent of \$1,500,000 since 1930. During that period there have been erected an addition to the library, doubling the size; a \$200,000 health building and pool; a 2,000-seat auditorium; a football stadium, accommodating 5,000 persons; a three-unit men's dormitory, an arts building.

Turning to the matter of the collegian's role in the defense program, the president-elect who is a member of a sub-committee of the

National Defense Educational committee, said that next year undoubtedly will see a marked decrease in college enrollments. "After July 1," he said, those students of draft age will probably be called to service as their numbers come up, regardless of deferment classifications. The clause granting deferment because of enrollment in college expires on that date."

PRAISES YOUTH

The new president wasn't much worried about the role which the state's youth will play in the defense program. "The young men and women of Kentucky," he said, "are sound, patriotic and willing to share the responsibilities of this crisis. They are willing to make any sacrifices, to defend our country."

"No," he added, "youth is not soft and unpatriotic. It is only the loud minority groups among youth who attract attention and get into the newspapers."

MRS. DONOVAN

Mrs. Donovan, a Kentuckian also, truly may be described as a gracious and charming lady. Her popularity is great on the Eastern campus.

"Many is the time," Mrs. Donovan told us, "that I have visited and admired beautiful old Maxwell Place; but I never dreamed that some day I'd be living there." She said she was looking forward to the student and faculty teas which are such a tradition at the residence of the University's president.

Dictor Donovan said that to the best of his knowledge he would keep up in his hobbies; the breeding of registered Hereford cattle and the collection of old books on the Constitution of the United States. He showed us a picture of his prize-winning bull and the stack of ribbons it had collected.

"Other than these things," the president-elect said, "I don't intend to do a great deal in the way of recreation. I played tennis until I was forty. I 'worked' at golf until I bought a farm."

"And since then I have had my fun 'playing' at farming."

With a quietness and lack of ceremony typical of both men, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper today turns over to Dr. H. L. Donovan the presidency of the University, and another administration—promising as much of progress and advancement as the last two have realized—begins.

THE KERNEL would like to take this opportunity to express for the students of the University a sincere welcome to our new president and to congratulate the retiring one for a year of friendly and efficient service.

Dr. Donovan comes to the University after a very successful administration at Eastern State Teachers College and many years of study and work in teacher training and school administration. His accomplishments at Eastern have attracted so much notice it would be pointless to repeat them here. In speeches made since his appointment, Dr. Donovan has shown a knowledge of the major needs of the University and has expressed his desire to remedy them. With his proven ability as an administrator and the cooperation of University students and staff and the state administration, we feel sure he will bring many needed improvements to the campus.

The appointment of Dr. Donovan unfortunately came almost simultaneously with the University reorganization which was not well taken

by some students and faculty members, and it is an example of the new president's understanding that he realized that the opposition was to the shake-up in the University organization and not to his appointment.

Dr. Donovan replaces a man whose one year in the presidency has been marked by quiet behind-the-scenes service. For his capable management of the University's affairs in the between-presidents period, Dr. Cooper deserves the gratitude of everyone connected with the University.

The other two key men in the new University setup—Frank D. Peterson, comptroller, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean—are recognized as among the outstanding men in their fields. For his accomplishments in various capacities in state finance work, Mr. Peterson was said by a well known Frankfort lawyer to "have done the best work the state has seen in the past 25 years." Dr. Hill, who will assume his duties in September, is a man of proven ability and popularity in the field of school administration.

With a solid foundation such as laid by President McVey and Dr. Cooper and with a three-man lineup of the caliber of Dr. Donovan, Dr. Hill, and Mr. Peterson, the University can look forward to the future with real assurance.

Merely Going To School 16 Years Does Not Assure Good Citizenship

SMOKE RINGS BY RICHARD P. ADAMS

Besides the economic and political security necessary for democratic development, a certain minimum of education is required before a people can govern itself to any good effect. And it seems to me that the kind and quality of that education is at least as important as the quantity.

Merely going to school for sixteen years, as most university and college graduates have done, is no guarantee that the holder of the sheepskin will be a good citizen. In fact, it has been my experience that a somewhat larger percentage of the people I know who have degrees are cynical and disillusioned about democracy than of those who have not been to college.

There are many possible reasons for such a result, if it is true that such is the result, of being educated. For one thing, it enables one to detect more flaws in the existing system; and certainly there are a great many flaws to detect. It enables one to study other systems, some features of which look better than corresponding features of our own. And it teaches one to doubt, to test, and to inquire.

But none of these results can be subversive of a good system of government. They ought rather to support and sustain it; and I think that by and large they would tend to support and sustain the democratic way of life in this country more than they do if it were not for some other factors that look irrelevant at first, but which have, I think, an important bearing on the problem.

In the first place, most of the people who go to college are in the higher income brackets; if they were not, they could not afford to go. That tends to make them conservatives in matters which concern their pocketbooks, which means that in any question of reform which seems likely to change or disturb the existing economic setup, even if it might be of considerable benefit to the working of democratic politics, these college graduates are likely to be

found in the opposition. There is nothing unnatural in that, but taken over a period of years, it does tend to retard and impede democratic development to some extent.

A second and, in my opinion, an even more significant factor is the lack of a democratic atmosphere in the school system itself. From the time they are born, children are governed largely from above, first by their parents and then by their teachers. It is not until he reaches high school that a young future citizen has anything at all to say, ordinarily, about what kind of education he is to receive. Even then, his voice is comparatively weak, restricted as he usually is by a limited choice of subjects and strong parental control.

In college, he has both a wider choice and less control, but the school still keeps a close watch on all his activities, and he is not allowed to stay if he acts in any way which the authorities consider prejudicial to the interests of the institution.

Then he graduates from college, gets a job, and gets married. Suddenly, he is on his own, competing with others, without the controls either of his parents or his school. Is it any wonder that he is not able to take charge of his responsibilities as a citizen of a democracy?

Can we blame him if he does not know how to keep tabs on elected officials, if he takes no interest in practical politics, if he is actually, in some cases, too busy to vote? Is it his fault if he wants the government to act in the same way his parents and school have acted, to take care of him and tell him what to do and give him a job, rather than represent his interests? I do not think we reasonably can.

Mutual Aid

We give England all aid short of war—
But Mussolini seems to be giving Hitler all war short of aid. —Indiana Daily Student

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT: Universities In The News

High Prices Seen As Threat To Student Living Conditions

University students who must figure their expenses pretty closely might well take notice of the recent survey which revealed the effects rising food costs will have on boarding prices next semester.

With very few exceptions, boarding house, fraternity and sorority house managers have already found that they must either raise their prices or cut down on certain important items in their menus. Some have raised their prices this semester, although contracts have prevented this from becoming widespread. The majority have already begun economizing by eliminating expensive meat cuts and decreasing the amount of fresh vegetables.

A few of the fraternities plan on getting more pledges to meet the rising costs. As a group, the sororities seemed to be the least worried. It was in the men's boarding house category that the real note of pessimism was struck. Running through all price brackets in this group was the feeling that prices would have to be raised and the fear that the draft would take so many men out of the University, that a number of the houses would have to close down.

A typical comment was: "There's not a boarding house on the campus that I know of that is operating for profit. The operators are content to break even, but they are running so close to a marginal profit that one vacancy will throw them into the red."

Almost unanimously the house managers expressed the desire to maintain present food quality if possible.

It seems reasonable to assume that both the co-ops and the remaining large group of students who either eat at restaurants or cook their

Because of the rearmament program, the experimental towing tank laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology is virtually on a war footing.

12 Short Courses To Begin July 3

Twelve new short courses—five in the College of Agriculture and seven in the College of Education—will begin Thursday, July 3, and continue for two and one-half weeks, closing Saturday, July 19.

Of the agriculture courses, two are in farm engineering and three in animal industry.

The education courses will cover the following subjects: Vocational education, elementary school, vocational agriculture, teaching materials, elementary school science, industrial education, and industrial analysis.

FIFTH MAN

(Continued from page One)
sponsible for securing from the state legislature the proceeds of an educational tax of 1-20th of a mill, and was instrumental in the passage of many other laws improving the educational standards of the state.

When Dr. Patterson resigned, the school he headed had increased its enrollment from 285 to 772, its faculty from six to 60, its income from \$9,000 to \$150,000 annually, and its property from one former dwelling to 17 buildings, a 52-acre campus and a 250-acre farm.

After Dr. Patterson resigned, he continued to live on the campus in the house that now houses the Faculty Club until his death on Aug. 15, 1922.

For five months after his resignation, James G. White, who for many years was a member of the faculty, served as acting president. Barker Elected in 1910

Henry Stiles Barker, who was elected president of the State University on Feb. 3, 1910, previously had been a practicing lawyer, city attorney of Louisville Jefferson circuit judge and judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. At the time of his election as head of the University, he was chief justice of the Court of Appeals.

Born at Newstead, Christian

own food will be similarly affected by increased cost of food. Both retail food stores which supply students who do their own cooking, and near-campus restaurants agree that if food costs continue their present rate of increase, students will have to pay more for board next semester.

The danger in student health in the fact that some of them will undoubtedly try to make it with the same funds that have served them in the past, which present indications show they can do only if they eat inferior food.

—Daily Californian

NYA STUDENTS AVERAGE HIGH

Students working their way through colleges on National Youth Administration jobs generally receive higher than average grades, according to studies of scholarship in several states, made public today by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Although NYA students made up only about 10 per cent of the total enrollment in colleges and universities, they receive a much larger percentage of honors and superior grades than non-NYA students, the various studies show.

In March, 125,558 college students were employed by NYA.

Professor Lists Six Factors Essential To Good Education

There are six essential factors for a liberal education that is "to prepare the student for 'the good life' in a democratic society," according to Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton university.

Dr. Greene defines his conception of "the good life" as the "the discovery and enjoyment of those values which thoughtful men and women through the centuries have found to be intrinsically satisfying—namely truth, beauty and goodness."

The first factor, according to Dr. Greene, is DISCIPLINE. "The student should acquire appropriate mental and moral discipline, that

is, the ability to focus his attention upon the question at issue, to think clearly, to work easily and efficiently."

TOOLS OF THOUGHT requisite for a student's exploration of his cultural heritage represent the second factor. "The basic tools are mathematical and linguistic, but the student should also be introduced to the more specialized 'languages' of science, literature, the fine arts, history, philosophy and the like."

INFORMATION is another essential, since "the students should be introduced to the main areas of human inquiry and to those basic facts and values which constitute the subject-matter of the several liberal disciplines."

The fourth factor is INTEGRATION, for "nothing takes on meaning or significance save in a larger context." The only two ways of integrating human experience, he declares, are the historical and the systematic, and "both perspectives are essential to a truly cultural outlook."

AN ATTITUDE OR CRITICAL INQUIRY that will "avoid disillusionment and cynicism on the one and, dogmatism and prejudice on the other, is the fifth factor. It is evidenced by a willingness to learn from others and simultaneously by a determination to think for one's self and to assume the responsibility for one's own decision."

The final responsibility of a liberal education, he says, is the inculcation of a SENSE OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY. "No individual can achieve the good life save in human society, and no such society can endure unless the individuals composing it recognize the rights of other individuals."

LOUD PAPER

Try this one on the phonograph. Or so might John Brosky, University of Pittsburgh student, have said when he handed in his history term paper to Dr. John C. Amundsen. The assignment was completed in the form of two phonograph records.

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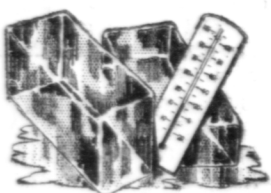
SANDWICHES

Famous for Delicious Food

Snider At Meet

Patricia Snider, assistant news editor of the winter Kernel and president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, attended the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi June 25 to 28 at Indiana University.

A crooked line is the shortest distance between two points.



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3 EX-STUDENTS JOIN AIR CORPS

Will Receive 30
Weeks Of Training

Reports from Fifth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio, last week announced that three former University of Kentucky students are to begin preliminary flight training as aviation cadets at the Pine Bluff School of Aviation.

The trio will take the 30-week prescribed course at three pilot training schools and upon graduation become second lieutenants in the army air corps reserve. They will immediately go on active duty at a salary of \$245 a month.

The winners of the army aviation scholarships worth \$25,000 are John T. Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adair, 818 Aurora avenue; Stanley F. Adams, son of E. L. Adams, 642 Addition avenue, and Vernon M. Manning, son of Dr. Vernon Manning, 114 Goodrich avenue.

Adair graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree of bachelor of science in industrial chemistry. He was connected with his father, a druggist, before his enlistment.

Military service will not be new to Manning, who has four years R.O.T.C. at Louisville Male high school and two years as the University of Kentucky, where he was a pre-medical student. Before his enlistment he was connected with the Kentucky-West Virginia Utilities Company at Springfield, Ky.

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting an honor system.

Buildings And Grounds, Frat Boys Lead Softball League

Physical Ed Club,
Fillies Lose Two
Apiece Last Week

The Buildings and Grounds and Frat boys teams loomed as the teams to beat in the softball league, smashing out two wins each in the first two days of play last week.

On the losing ends of both games they played were the Fillies and Physical Education clubs.

In last Tuesday's games the Buildings and Grounders pounded out 23 hits to the Phys Eds' 24, but made them good for 22 runs to the PE's 18.

At the same time the Frat Boys were crushing the Fillies 11 to 0. Thursday the Frat Boys added the PE scalp to their list with an 8 to 4 victory, while the Buildings and Grounds club mopped up the Fillies 14 to 4.

On tap for this week are the following games:

July 2—Buildings and Grounds vs. Physical Education club, on the intramural field; Fillies vs. Frat Boys on Stoll field.

July 8—Frat Boys vs. Physical Education club, on Stoll field; Fillies vs. Buildings and Grounds, on intramural field.

Official rosters of the four clubs, as released by the Physical Education department yesterday include: Frat Boys: Hodges, McNeil, Davis, Shepherd, Doyle, Walsh, Wyatt, Warnock, Ellis and Mercer.

Fillies: Mobley, Broadway, Moore, Mullens, Neman, Potts, Chandler, Flandermeyer, Walden and Mardis. Buildings and Grounds: Gilbert, Lander, Hicks, Nutter, Rice, Vinton, Hillman, Smith, Cecil and Maupin.

Physical Education: Ellington, Davis, Russell, Tarro, Linder, Hill, Sorenson, Smith, Soper and Edney.

Insufficient Appropriations From State Funds Pointed Out

Calling for the support of all alumni of the University, President H. L. Donovan pledged that he "would never let politics or kinship influence me" in administrative matters, in a speech at the annual Alumni Association dinner at the University during graduation week this year.

Pointing out the University's insufficient appropriations from state funds, Dr. Donovan declared he had found that the University had received \$100,000 more annually from the state 10 years ago than it does today.

"During the last decade," he continued, "the state has not appropriated funds for the erection of a single major building on the campus of the University."

Dr. Donovan asserted that "a number of magnificent buildings have been erected during this period," but said the funds were received from the federal government and bonds issued against the property.

For maintenance of University properties valued at between \$6,500,000 and \$7,000,000," Dr. Donovan said, "the state appropriates only \$12,000 annually."

"No business institution with such investment could exist on so small a maintenance appropriation," he added. "As a result of this false economy, many of the older buildings on the campus are in need of repairs which cannot be made."

The speaker expressed hope that Governor Johnson, an alumnus of the University and chairman of its Trustees, had he school "in mind" in saying "the state debt would not

be paid until the neglected plants of some of our state institutions were rehabilitated and their buildings properly repaired."

"The President-Elect said it was 'to early' to answer queries on his building program for the University in full, but added that 'there is one recommendation that is self-evident:

"At an early date I shall recommend to the Board of Trustees for their approval a request of the Governor and the next General Assembly for an appropriation for a building that will properly house athletics, health service, physical education, and recreation."

In closing, Donovan said he "would rather be President of the University of Kentucky than the President of any other university in the world because it is my university and my State."

CAA Training Quota Upped 10

An authorization for 10 more positions in the University CAA summer training course was received from the Department of Commerce at Washington yesterday, according to the office of Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, CAA coordinator.

The authorization, bringing the total number of enrollees to 30, has created several vacancies. Interested persons may still sign up for the course this week, the office announced.



W. GAYLE STARNES . . .

Here shown teaching an outdoor class at last year's summer session, was recently elected president of the N.E.A.'s department of visual education.

Starnes Elected Department Head

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director of University extension and professor of visual education, was elected president of the department of visual instruction of the National Education Association at its annual meeting in Boston, Saturday.

The group Prof. Starnes will head is divided into ten zones, with officers in charge of each. Prof. Starnes will be over the ten presidents.

Prof. Starnes was elected first vice president of the group last year, and was asked to hold both offices of president and first vice president this year, but declined to be considered for the vice presidency.

The next meeting of the group will be in San Francisco.

Rehm At Convention

Barbara Rehm, president of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University, will represent the chapter at the Alpha Gamma Delta convention being held from June 30 to July 5 at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent—at the University of Texas average better grades than their non-working colleagues.

Johnson Predicts Great University Under Donovan

Prediction that the University of Kentucky and Eastern State Teachers' College would flourish under the presidencies of Dr. H. L. Donovan and W. F. O'Donnell, was made by Gov. Keen Johnson Tuesday night at Richmond. Governor Johnson was principal speaker at a dinner given by Richmond and Berea Service Clubs in honor of Donovan, who becomes president of the University July 1, and O'Donnell, who will succeed Donovan as head of the teachers college at Richmond.

Hamilton College, after limiting automobile privileges to Seniors for the past 20 years, recently extended the privilege to Juniors.

Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, will elect new members at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Pothall room of the Union.

Try Kernel Classified Ads.

"Colonel" of the Week



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

This week's "colonel" goes to Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University. Taking over the presidency in August, 1917, Dr. McVey saw, in 23 years here, the University increased by the addition of 38 buildings and the student body increased from 1,355 to 5,936. In recognition of these achievements, come in and enjoy any two of our dinners.

SERVING HOURS

Breakfast
6:15 A. M. to 9:00 A. M.
Luncheon
11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
Dinner
5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Saturday
Luncheon to 2 P. M.
Dinner to 8 P. M.
Sunday
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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LEXINGTON,

KENTUCKY

They're Giving The Uniforms, Medals And Insignia Back To The Soldiers

by Toni

The uniforms are being returned to the men—thank goodness. Insignia, brass buttons, and other military decorations are being eliminated in favor of feminine frills and fancies.

Disappearing is the very military miss of last spring who stole most of her brother's army and navy regalia to look like a sham officer. In her place has appeared a feminine dame who realizes that she is a member of the so-called fairer sex, and frankly likes it. Instead of the tersely tailored clothes she wore in the spring, she is wearing softer, more graceful coverings, leaving the militia to sport uniforms and stripes which have been deserved and not lifted.

Throughout the nation are springing feminine versions of play clothes that promise to make even the most war-minded young men forget their draft troubles.

BATHING SUITS

One very lovely number is a sand celanese rayon jersey bathing suit, gracefully draped so that it is kind to most figures. Its slashed V-neck bodice is gathered at the shoulders and waist which is marked by a wide band of shirring melting into the ballerina skirt. Another celanese



Gardenia white rayon crepe and whirlwind pleats combine to make this one of the season's newer versions of the shirtdress.

rayon suit of sand and white is cut like a jumper, buttons down the front, and has a matching bolero. On the more tropical side, there is the sarong-draped two-piece of cotton tapa print. Exotic stuff—but strictly for the spare of rib.

An important innovation in play-suits is the one-piece playsuit with a buttoned jumper instead of a skirt to give it a dress effect. One especially cute affair is a white pique jumper that buttons over a red and white rayon playsuit to make it a dress nice enough to dine in.

Calico runs the gamut of play clothes that are be-ruffled and ric-racked within an inch of their lives. Still questionable are the new ballet skirt length dresses which reach

about mid-calf. A few of them are being worn in the country for play, but as yet they have not met with general approval.

Classic shirtwaist dresses have not been immune to feminine renovation. Some boast embroidery sprawled here and there; others have whirlwind pleated skirts and soft little waists; and lots have gone entirely sissy, being made of bemberg sheer prints that are as feminine as a curled bang.

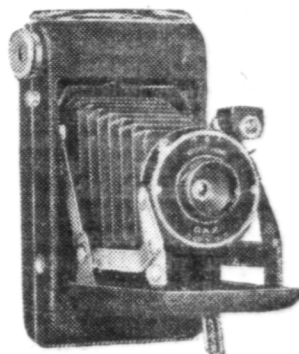
FLOWERS BLOOM HERE

One compliment-provoking example has a finely shirred circular yoke that entirely covers the slightly sloping shoulders. Amusing yarn flowers that resemble a clover nose-gay are pinned to the shoulder. Tiny and large tucks alternate on the blouse and sleeves of another which is anchored with three oversized crystal buttons placed in a triangle.

Evening gowns, on the whole, are crisp and lace-trimmed. One of the very nicest seen this summer is a white rayon sharkskin with an ante-bellum cotton lace yoke and waist that looks like wedding-cake frosting. A similar model comes in white pique with the yoke and sleeves of cut-out pique. Over it is worn a rayon faille jacket with a stand-up collar.

Help your beaux forget guns and aircraft over the Fourth by appearing your most feminine and lovely self. Take my word for it, they'll like you better that way.

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Shop Talk

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Be sure to see those American Eagle brand pins to wear over the Fourth and after. They come in all colors and make excellent gifts. Only \$1.00 each at MARY FRANCES HANER (118 South Lime).



Slackadaisical —

Perfect for loafing or lounging are these two-piece slack ensembles of palm-tree printed rayon-silk with contrasting sashes. They come in green, luggage, and red with white. MEYER BROTHERS has them at \$7.95.

Permanently Yours —

Eliminate those straggling ends that spoil your coiffure. Let SOUTHERN GIRL give you a lovely permanent that will leave your locks neat and manageable all summer long. Machine or machineless as you prefer.

Album Treasury—

Start your own treasure chest of record albums and have your favorite orchestras ready to entertain you at a whim. Listen to one of Hal Kemp's Memorial Albums if you like "sweet," or Columbia's "Hot Trombones" if you prefer "swing." Both and many more at BARNEY MILLER.



Bittersweet —

For that afternoon pick-up, try some delicious chocolate-chip cookies. You'll love their bittersweet chocolate flavor. Over-sized and chuck full of chocolate nibbles. They're a taste treat at 20c per dozen. Get them at YOUNG'S BAKERY on South Lime.

Cameras —

You'll want to take lots of pictures this summer, so stock up on film and be prepared to snap the birds instead of watching it. The CAMPUS BOOK STORE has all kinds of film—black and white, color, and movie.

For Your Fourth Of July Outing —

Get all you need for your picnic lunch at WAL-LACE'S MARKET (284 South Lime). They have a wide variety of meats, cheeses, pickles, and just everything a picnic lunch would want.



Light Up —

Light up with one of those good-looking cigarette lighters being shown at EDWIN BOGAERT (next to the Kentucky theater). You'll like the modernistic ones in silver or gold. Have them initialed free. From \$1.00 up.

Swim Fashions At A Price —

Acquire a new bathing suit for the holiday without straining your budget. Rayon jersey, satin lastex, and lastex two-piecers at \$1.95; and cute printed or striped jerseys with satin lastex midriffs for \$2.95 at the BUDGET SHOP

Toni

Hard Work And Study Keynote Donovan's Life

President Sold Horse To Begin His Education

By WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE
Louisville Courier-Journal

When Herman Lee Donovan, who wishes he had been named Patrick for the fine Irish sound of it, takes over the presidency of the University of Kentucky this summer, one more American success story with all the traditional trimmings can be written.

For Dr. Donovan will have stepped into the presidency of his alma mater not because of glamour, for he hasn't any, and not because of his looks, for he is neither handsome nor prepossessing, but simply because he has labored so diligently and wisely in the field of education that he has fitted himself to be the head of a state university.

Born in a log cabin, which is a touch that is almost too good to be true, he began working when he was just high enough to stand on a soapbox and wipe dishes from his mother, and he has continued until this very hour when he is winding up 13 successful years as president of Eastern State Teachers College in Richmond, Ky.

They are successful by any yard-

stick you choose for measuring. He has doubled the value of the plant body until it now numbers more than 1,300... he has more than doubled and greatly strengthened the faculty. There were only two members of the faculty with Ph. D. degrees when Dr. Donovan came to Eastern; now more than one-third of the faculty have Ph. D.'s.

FACULTY FIRST

"I conceive that the most important thing a president ever does is to select a faculty member," Dr. Donovan argues. "But a Ph. D. doesn't make a teacher. A Ph. D. can be just dead wood. I have tried to employ keen young people who hold great promise and put them in an environment that is stimulating and let them go to work."

Dr. Donovan grasped the importance of an understanding and inspiring teacher when he was a lad attending a one-room country school in Mason county taught by Mrs. Nora McDaniel Woodward. She is still living, and was invited to Eastern recently to be introduced by

Dr. Donovan to his student body as his first teacher.

Young Herman went to that one-room schoolhouse for seven years. And daily his mind grew and his ideas expanded. From that one-room schoolhouse he went to Maysville high school, then Minerva high school. After graduating from Minerva he was principal for one year at a two-teacher school at Lewisburg, Ky. That teaching experience made him realize that he didn't have any education and that if he intended teaching he must get one. But he didn't have money for an education. His father was well able to send him to college, but he didn't believe in pampering his children by supporting them after high school. When young Herman got out of high school, his father said, "Well, son, you are on your own."

HORSE SAVES THE DAY

But fortunately young Herman had a horse, Old Prince, which his father had given him. He sold Old Prince for \$150 and arrived at Bowling Green with \$156.10 to enroll at what was then called Western State Normal School. He doesn't know now where he got that extra \$6.10; but he knows he had it, for he kept an itemized account of every nickel he had and spent.

Along in the spring the money began to run out. He wrote his father he was coming home. Then one day just before he was to leave, Dr. Cherry, who was president of Western State Normal, sent for him. "I hear Herman, that you're going to drop out of school," he said. "Yes, sir. My money has given out."

"That's serious, but not fatal. From now on whenever you need \$50, go to my secretary and sign a note for that amount and she will give you the money."

When young Herman did not arrive home, his father wrote to ask just when he was coming. Herman answered not to expect his until school as out; that Dr. Cherry had offered to lend him the money he needed.

Almost by return mail a \$100 check signed a note for that \$100 and for arrived from his father with a note explaining that if Herman was worth money to Dr. Cherry, he was worth it to him. Young Herman all the other money his father sent him during the next school year. As soon as he as graduated and began teaching, he paid back every penny.

AT PADUCAH, WICKLIFFE

The first year after graduation he taught at Paducah, then at Wickliffe for two years, and then back to Paducah for another year. At Paducah he married Nellie James Stuart of Pembroke, Ky. who was, he is fond of saying with a teasing twinkle in his blue eyes, "a very young thing." He himself was old and mature, twenty-two.

Those years at Paducah and Wickliffe were exceedingly happy and profitable. At Paducah then a city of 30,000 people, he was principal of a school which won as a prize the American flag for showing the greatest improvement in its grounds and buildings.

"It is a simple thing," he admits now, smiling, "but it was a high-light in those years."

And it is typical of the passion which he still has for keeping school plants clean and beautiful.

READS WIDELY

He read widely, too, in those months in Paducah. It was the first time he had ever been exposed to a good library and he made the most of the exposure. He read Dickens, Scott, Thackeray and other classics. He tried to pick up those years what had been omitted in childhood. Instead of spending his evenings socially with friends, he spent them in study.

In Wickliffe it was different.



MRS. H. L. DONOVAN
University's new first lady.

'University Should Serve The People,' Declares Donovan

"My conception of a state university is that first it should be a great service agency in the state," Dr. Donovan declared in an interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal. "It should be able to take the university to the people as well as bring the people to the university."

"One of my major objectives will be to make the university serve the people. I haven't enough appreciation, maybe, of learning for learning's sake, for I believe in learning for life's sake. "Every person's life in this state—every miner's, every farmer's, every clerk's, every lawyer's—every single person's life should be richer because of the state university."

There was no library, so he and Mrs. Donovan organized a dramatic group and gave plays, finally earning \$800. With this precious hoard he went to a second-hand book store in Cincinnati and told his story. The proprietor was enthusiastic and sympathetic and sold him a whole library—"good things, too"—for that sum. The children in the school unpacked the books, catalogued them and arranged them in their shelves. Then the children became librarians.

"I have always believed in working with children," is one of Dr. Donovan's favorite remarks. He says it frequently in conversation, and his actions through the years prove he means it. It was the children who beautified the school in Paducah. They went to the woods in

the fall, dug the trees and shrubbery which they planted on the grounds and made flower beds.

WORKS FOR DEGREE

The Board of Education in Paducah tried to keep him but he felt he needed a degree, so he resigned and went to the University of Kentucky. He was graduated from there in 1914 and came to Louisville as principal of the J. B. Atkinson School. Next year he became assistant superintendent of the Louisville schools under E. O. Holland. He spent a good part of the year studying the public schools of the Middle West. He visited St. Louis, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Indianapolis in an attempt to learn new methods that might be introduced into the Louisville system.

During the World War he got a leave of absence from the Louisville schools and went into the army as a psychologist. Having studied for several summers at Columbia University under Thorndyke, Strayer and other leading psychologists, at the recommendation Thorndyke, he was assigned to Camp Ogleshorpe, Ga., and then to Camp Taylor to give intelligence tests to soldiers.

A survey by students at Sarah Lawrence college resulted in \$325,000 slum clearance grant for Bronxville, New York.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A small key of the honorary sophomore fraternity of Keys. It was made of nickel with a gold finished skull upon the front. The letters G.E.B., U. K., '44 were engraved upon the back. If found, will the finder please return it to the Kernel Business Office in McVey Hall, Reward.

LEARN TO DANCE: Private lessons. Beginners or advanced pupils. Hall School of Dancing W.V.C.A. Building. Phone 7674 for appointment.

LOST: A silver heart bracelet with nineteen hearts. It was lost during the exam week of last semester. If found please return to Kernel Business Office for liberal reward.

FOR SALE: An Emerson portable radio originally costing \$20.00. In very attractive luggage case. In excellent condition. Will sell very reasonable. For information write University Box 2023 or phone 7105.

to determine for what branch of the army they were best fitted.

It was the first effort of its kind in the United States Army to select men for certain duties. He also gave thousands of tests to eliminate morons and feeble-minded from the army and to study men who were court-martialed.

TRYS HARDWARE WORK

Returning to the Louisville schools after the war, Dr. Donovan grew restless. The army had upset him. School teachers, it seemed to him, were not decently paid or highly respected. He resigned as assistant superintendent and went into the wholesale hardware business in Jellico, Ill. It was an exceedingly successful year from a financial standpoint, but Dr. Donovan decided business was not his line. He wanted to be a teacher—a good teacher.

He went to Columbia University and continued work in psychology and school administration. After a year there, Thorndyke offered him a scholarship to stay on, but he left to become superintendent at Catlettsburg, Ky. He was there only one year when he was asked to become dean of Eastern State Teachers College. That was in 1921. In 1923, a fairy, as Dr. Donovan says came along. In his mail one morning was a letter from the General Educational Board offering him a \$2,200 fellowship for further schooling. It came as a complete surprise.

Dr. Donovan had met Dr. Frank Bachman, a field agent of the General Education Board, when he was tucky for the board, but no mention was made of a fellowship. Nevertheless, it was through the recommendation of Dr. Bachman that the fellowship came.

TEACHES AT PEABODY

Dr. and Mrs. Donovan packed their bags and left for Peabody. Dr. Donovan began to work on a Ph. D. degree. At the end of the first year came another letter from the General Education Board renewing the

fellowship for one more year. With the degree in his grasp, he was offered a professorship at Peabody. Happily he settled down to teach, to study, and to write. He wrote one book on the supervision and teaching of reading; then he was co-author of a book called "A State's Elementary Teacher Training Problem."

Pursuing the pattern he had followed all his life, he continued studying while at Peabody. He went

to the University of Chicago to take several special courses. Among them was a course under W. S. Gray. Dr. Donovan's book on the supervision and teaching of reading was published, and to his great satisfaction Dr. Gray adopted it for his classes as a textbook.

In 1928 Dr. Coates, the president of Eastern, died, and Dr. Donovan was asked to succeed him. After a five-year absence from Kentucky, he was home again.

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President Donovan

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